

COUNTY CONVENTION. Annual Meeting of Representative Democrats. AN EXCELLENT TICKET.

It is composed of Worthy Men and in Every Respect is a Model-The Resolutions.

For Probationary, Irvine S. Kagarice, of South Woodbury Township.

For Sheriff, John Fletcher, of Monroe Township.

For Register and Recorder, W. H. Mortimore, of South Woodbury Township.

For Treasurer, John S. Whitestone, of Snake Spring Township.

For District Attorney, Humphrey D. Tate, Esq., of Bedford Borough.

For County Commissioners, George H. Appleman, of Bloomfield Township, and Abraham H. Ego, of Northampton Township.

For Director of the Poor, Andrew J. Steckman, of Monroe Township.

For Auditors, Frank P. Barton, of East Providence Township, and Edward W. Light, of Hyndman Borough.

For Coroner, Dr. F. S. Campbell, of Hopewell Borough.

This is the excellent ticket nominated by the Democrats of Bedford county on Tuesday. It is composed of worthy men and, geographically, and in every other respect, it is a model. The candidates are all the unanimous choice of the Democracy and will receive the united support of the party and many votes of Republicans who are disgusted with the autocratic rule of the Philadelphia politician, whose lavish use of money, dictatorial assumption of leadership and arbitrary and selfish disposal of nominations for county officials have introduced into our political contests an element of power and plunder which, if unchecked, will place political preference on the auction block and sell positions of honor and trust to the highest bidder."

As so succinctly set forth in the resolutions adopted by the convention, the convention was held in the court house and was called to order by Chairman of the County Committee, E. P. Kerr at 1.30 p. m. Mr. Kerr made a short address and then appointed Daniel S. Hoen, Esq., of Bedford, Samuel A. Van Orner, of Schellsburg, Victor Barkman, of Monroe, Frank Hoover, of Woodbury, and James A. Beamer, of Saxton, temporary secretaries. After the roll of the delegates was called a permanent organization was formed. Dr. W. A. Grader, of New Paris, was elected chairman. Temporary secretaries were continued as permanent secretaries and the following persons were elected vice presidents: George Z. Replogle, of Woodbury township; Dr. J. G. Candler, of Rainsburg; A. P. Hiltges, of Juniata. A motion outlining the order of business, presented by J. A. Cuppitt, of Mann's Choice, was adopted.

The following delegates were named as a committee on resolutions: George S. Mowry, of West Sax; William Mason, of Londonderry; D. Z. Replogle, of Woodbury township; Patrick Sloan, of Broad Top; C. C. Nave, of Cumberland Valley.

Next in order was the selection of a candidate for sheriff. John Fletcher, of Monroe, and Capt. Philip G. Morgan, of Everett, were named. Mr. Fletcher was nominated on the first ballot, which was: Fletcher, 67; Morgan, 13.

John S. Whitestone, of Snake Spring township, was nominated for treasurer over Dr. W. Amos, of Saxton, who received 14 votes, and W. H. Beckley, of West Sax, who got 20 votes. Mr. Whitestone captured 40 votes.

George H. Appleman, of Bloomfield township, was chosen one of the candidates for commissioner on the first ballot, and Abraham H. Ego, of Napier, was named as his running mate on the sixth. The six ballots were as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6
James Mowry..... 30 20 11 11 11
S. B. Smith..... 10 10 10 10 10
J. L. Marks..... 10 10 10 10 10
J. W. Beckley..... 10 10 10 10 10
G. H. Appleman..... 10 10 10 10 10
A. H. Ego..... 10 10 10 10 10
A. H. Ego..... 10 10 10 10 10
Mr. Morse and Mr. Reed withdrew after the third ballot. J. E. Seifert, of Mann's Choice, James G. Hill, of Napier, Frederick Cepher, of New Paris, Bartley Hughes, of West Providence, and William H. Hardestole, of Snake Spring, retired before the balloting began.

Andrew J. Steckman, of Monroe, was nominated for post director by acclamation. There were three aspirants for the nomination for auditor—Edward W. Light, of Hyndman; Frank P. Barton, of East Providence, and James Collins, of Mann. Messrs. Light and Barton were nominated on the first ballot—Light, 52; Barton, 70; Collins, 35.

Irvine S. Kagarice, of South Woodbury, was selected as our candidate for probatory by acclamation. It took two ballots to select a nominee for register and recorder. W. H. Mortimore, of Bedford township, being the successful candidate. The ballots follow:

1 2
H. E. Goldsmith..... 50 30
Dr. J. S. Stetler..... 15 15
W. H. Mortimore..... 40 40
W. H. Stetler..... 40 40
Humphrey D. Tate, Esq., of Bedford, was unanimously chosen candidate for district attorney vice and in the same manner Dr. F. S. Campbell, of Hopewell, was named for coroner. The resolutions were then read and adopted. They are as follows:

The Democrats of Bedford county, by their representative in county convention met, reaffirm our adherence to the time-honored principles of our party.

We rejoice to feel and know that these principles are founded on love of country and her beneficent institutions and devotion to the best interests of all the people.

We believe that the existence of different political organizations contributes to the welfare of our common country, and we yield to every man the sacred right to cast his vote and to exercise all his political rights as an American citizen, in accordance with his own enlightened judgment.

We believe in an honest contest, an honest vote, an honest count, and an honest submission to the expressed will of the majority.

We deplore, abhor and condemn "the dangerous to the laws of God and man," the corrupting use of money to carry elections in our country, and we call upon all good citizens to array themselves against this infamous and notorious practice.

We are bowed down with shame and humiliation when we realize that Joseph E.

THE GRIM REAPER. Garner the "Bearded Grain and the Flowers That Grow Between."

THE DEATH RECORD.

Josee Willis, Eliza McKinnis, Sr., William H. Russell, Daniel R. Snyder, Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

Josee Willis, a well known farmer of near Ryot, died on Saturday. He is survived by his wife and a number of grown up children. Decedent was a prominent Democrat and in 1890 was elected to the Democratic ticket for county treasurer. In its issue of October 10, 1890, THE GAZETTE said:

"For the office of county treasurer the nominee is Josee Willis, of West Sax, Clair township. A farmer from boyhood and always a resident of West Sax, Clair, where he was born December 5, 1832, his life has not been full of incident. He served one session as assessor and is now a member of the county board, acting as assessor. He is a quiet, unobtrusive citizen and is held in high esteem in the community in which he lives."

Eliza McKinnis, Sr. A communication from Hewitt to the Cumberland Allegiance contains the following account of the death of Eliza McKinnis, Sr.:

"The ruthless hand of death removed from our community last Saturday, July 23, Eliza McKinnis, Sr. He was the oldest man in this part of Bedford county, having reached the advanced age of eighty-four years, ten months and seventeen days. Death came very suddenly. He ate his breakfast and went to the store and afterward to the barnyard, where he was found shortly afterward by his grandson lying on the ground cold in death.

"The deceased was born on Murley's Branch, Allegany county, Maryland, and moved to Hewitt about forty years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran church. The young people will miss his smiling countenance. For many years he was in the store and gave good advice and counsel to all. He leaves a widow eighty years old and six sons, Eliza, James P., Jonathan, Campbell, Arthur and David, and one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Davis. His widow, of George W. Lashley, deceased. All of the family attended the funeral except David, who lives in Washington state. Two daughters, Susan and Amy, and one son, Columbus, preceded him to the land of rest. The interment took place at the home burial grounds on Sunday evening about four o'clock."

William Hoge Russell, the youngest son of the late John H. Russell, died at his home in Frederickburg, Va., on Monday, July 24. The Frederickburg Star of the 26th ult. says: "He passed peacefully away on Monday at 12.15 m. He was a long suffering man. While his death for some weeks past had been expected, the announcement was received with many deep regrets, for he was an upright Christian gentleman, a good citizen and one of the city's oldest and best known merchants."

"The deceased was born in Bedford, Penna., November 24, 1825. After spending some years in the place of his birth he moved to Washington, Penna., and there engaged in the dry goods business. From Washington he located in Wheeling, W. Va., and remained there until 1860, when he came to this city, where he has since resided.

"Shortly after his removal here he entered the drug business, then the grocery, dry goods and hardware respectively, the latter being conducted to the time of his death. With him in the latter business his son, Mr. D. S. Russell, has been associated for some years.

"He was a prominent Mason, a member of Lodge No. 4 of this city, and of Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. He is survived by three children—Mrs. E. C. Snyder, of Derby, Penna.; Mrs. E. M. Hiltges, of Wheeling, W. Va.; and Mrs. L. S. Russell, of this city. The funeral services took place from the Presbyterian church, of which he had been a member for many years, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock."

Daniel R. Snyder—Cover Dan," as he was called to distinguish him from the other Daniel Snyder in the township in which he lived, suddenly became ill while he was in L. C. Mann's clothing store, Everett, Saturday afternoon about four o'clock, and was taken to the home of W. S. Sams, where he died five hours later. The remains were conveyed to the home of decedent, in Snake Spring township, a short time after his death. The funeral services were held on Monday morning and were conducted by Elder David Detwiler, assisted by Elders Solomon Herschberger and D. M. Vanhorn. Interment in the Herschberger graveyard.

Daniel R. Snyder was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Snyder and was born in Morrison's Cove. At the time of his death he was aged forty-nine years, six months and two days. About twenty-six years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Sophie Snyder, daughter of Daniel R. Snyder, of Snake Spring township. For the past fifteen years Mr. Snyder lived on his farm in Snake Spring Valley. He is survived by his wife and four children—Sadie, Barry, Phebe and Frank. The deceased was a Republican and was auditor for one term. He was a member of the Dunkard church. "Cover Dan" Snyder was a kind-hearted, genial, honest man. The high esteem in which he was held by the community in which he lived was shown by the unusually large number of friends and neighbors who attended the obsequies.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan died at her home in Needmore, Fulton county, on Friday. Had her life been spared three weeks she would have celebrated the hundredth anniversary of her birth. Until recently the eyesight of this remarkable woman was so good that she employed herself in reading, sewing and knitting. She was never sick a day in her life until a very short time before her death. She was an entertaining conversationalist and took great delight in relating incidents of days gone by. In speaking of the bitterness of the political campaigns of the past she told of a wife refusing to speak to her husband, who was a Democrat, because he voted for Mrs. Morgan's brother, William Bishop, at the election in the fall of 1843, when the latter was elected on the Whig ticket to represent Bedford county in the legislature. Mrs. Morgan's visits abroad were few and were confined to occasional trips to Bedford county and to points in Maryland and Virginia. Her husband, John Morgan, died thirty years ago.

Miss Bertha G. Hechhoefer. Miss Bertha G. Hechhoefer died at her home in Altoona on Saturday evening. Decedent was a daughter of the late A. L. and Rebecca Hechhoefer and was born in Woodbury. She was a graduate of the Altoona high school, class of '88, and for the past ten years was a teacher in the public schools of that city. The Altoona Tribune says: "Miss Hechhoefer was an accomplished musician and an efficient Sunday school teacher and was much esteemed by all who knew her."

Jacob Shroyer, of Southampton township, Somerset county, answered the final summons July 22. He was aged seventy-three years, five months and twenty-six days. Decedent was a native of Londonderry township, this county, where he resided until about eight years ago when he removed to Somerset county. Mr. Shroyer was an honest, upright man and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

William Williams, son of Thomas Williams, of near Hyndman, died in Pittsburgh Sunday of appendicitis, aged about twenty-five years. For about a year he conducted a jewelry store at Thomas, W. Va. Interment was made at Hyndman.—Cumberland News.

Eugene Claude McKnight, son of John A. McKnight, of Baker's Summit, died on Wednesday, the 26th ult., at Attle, Tenn. The cause of his death was not known by his relatives here when last heard from.

James Rille, a New Baltimore boy, is a great favorite with the Volunteers. A San Francisco despatch, noting the arrival of the invalids of the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment, on the Morgan City, from Manila, in that city the other day, says:

"James Rille, whose parents live in New Baltimore, Somerset county, Pa., and who went to Manila as the mascot of the Tenth recruits, returning May 6, is in the city, and was at the residence of the Tenth boys there to day. Rille says that while he was with the regiment he was told that he would be put in the grand house if he went on the firing line, but one day he was in the trenches selling bandages to the Nebraska men when the firing began and he ran two miles to the Tenth's position. "I saw that fight all right," he said, "and if they would let me go to the front I would go back to Manila." Rille is the mascot of the boys from Pennsylvania and the youngest soldier that ever shouldered a Springfield in the Philippines.

"I was bound to go to the war, and I did," said the lad, who is barely fourteen years old. "My folks objected and so I sneaked along the side of the train which was filled with soldiers at the depot in Pittsburgh. I asked the boys what the chances for enlistment were and they told me I'd better go to bed before 8 o'clock tomorrow got me. Then I got sight of Con Buckley and he hid me under his seat. The next thing was Spanish place."

"The hottest place I got into was at Del. on a church, three miles from Manila, on the night of March 17. You bet that was a corker and I got all about my business I wanted. Time and again I could hear bullets whistling around my ears, and one a big shell popped behind my back. That same night I captured a horse belonging to a Filipino and sold it for seventeen Mexican dollars. After that I was laid up with the fever."

"My opinion of Colonel Hawkins is that he's a tramp. He's my friend."

A WEEK'S HISTORY. Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Cutted From All Quarters of the Globe and Condensed For Easy Readers—News Items.

Eliza Root was sworn in as secretary of her Tuesday morning.

In a week on the Erie railroad near Luckawauz Saturday night two persons were killed and twenty injured. It is said that carbolic acid is a cure for lockjaw. The discovery was made at Rome and the drug has been successfully used in Europe.

The village of Tupper Lake, N. Y., was almost entirely destroyed by fire Sunday night, leaving 300 persons homeless and destitute. The loss is about \$200,000.

Millionsaire William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, now of England, recently became a British citizen by forswearing all allegiance to the land of his birth.

C. W. Marks, of Columbus, O., has sold his great paper, Patchen, 24 1/2, to Ed. Mills, of Boston, for \$11,000. A fourth number of Mr. Marks says the price was \$20,000 in cash.

Yellow fever has broken out in Norfolk and Phoenix, Va. Both towns are quarantined and it is thought that it will not spread. The fever has also invaded Santiago. The United States troops at that place may be removed to America.

Levi P. Johnson, colored, and Michael McDonald, white, were electrocuted in the Sing Sing, N. Y., prison on Monday. Johnson, a colored man, was charged with Pullman strangled his common-law wife, Kate Smith, to death, on March 11, 1898. McDonald, a beef carrier, killed the head time-keeper, Stephen Titus, on May 4, 1898, in New York.

Upon the same scaffold and simultaneously four negroes were hanged in the Baltimore city jail yard on Friday. Three of the men, Cornelius Gardner, John Myers and Charles James, paid with their lives for criminally assaulting Annie Bailey, a 15-year-old negro, who, George E. Ryan, fourth member of the quartette, killed Mary Peck, a negro, with whom he had lived.

Attorney-General John P. Ekin has granted the petition of the Municipal league of Philadelphia that a suggestion be filed in the Dauphin county court for a writ of mandamus against Secretary of the Commonwealth W. C. O'Brien, to compel the publication of certain proposed amendments to the constitution, passed at the recent session of the legislature and voted by Governor Stone.

The annual preliminary report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, shows that there is a surplus of internal revenue for the year aggregated \$273,494,552, which amount includes \$274,493 from the tax on money orders returned over by the postmaster-general to the collector for the district of Maryland, and for which no expense for collection was incurred, making an increase of \$102,017,709 over the receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898.

A department report upon the state of the peach crop in Pennsylvania is being sent to the State Department. It has been a peculiarly successful one, and it is well known that western Pennsylvania will have no peach crop this year and eastern Pennsylvania fares but little better. The new inter-mountain peach crop, however, suffered less from the extreme cold of late February and none at all from late spring frosts. But a leading grower, who reported early in the summer a probable harvest of two thousand bushels of the luscious fruit, now informs the department at Harrisburg that his trees and those of his neighbors have been stripped of fruit by a severe hailstorm. This is a disaster extraordinary, destroying the peach crop in the state—a crop that would have paid good dividends in a year of general shortage. There will be peaches, of course, chiefly from California, but the lovers of fruit will be obliged to content themselves in the main with apples, pears and plums, which are all abundant.

A very amusing mock trial was held at the Altoona Tuesday evening. Judge Ferguson, of Philadelphia, presided. Mr. Trommer was charged with taking John A. Cessna, huckster, into the rain, thereby ruining his clothing, and a suit for damages was instituted. The jury was composed of ten ladies, and Judge Ferguson, in his charge, said that the State's Attorney Henry Duff, of Baltimore, was counsel for plaintiff and Mr. Ammon, of Pittsburgh, looked after defendant's interests. The jury brought in a verdict for Mr. Trommer, in consideration of defendant agreeing to entertain the jury to supper at the Willows. The verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered by Judge Ferguson, on the ground that the jury had been tampered with.

Arnold-Leonard Nephews. Yesterday morning at the Lutheran parsonage Walter S. Arnold and Miss Rennie M. Leonard, of Bedford, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Collier. The happy couple left on the morning train for a visit to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Haverhill, Mass., being to return to Bedford on Wednesday. Judge Ferguson, who was keeping in the house now occupied by Harry Arnold, who will move into his new residence on Union street. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Arnold. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard. She was a member of the class of '95, Bedford high school. THE GAZETTE extends congratulations.

David Swartz Injured. On Monday morning while the men at the reservoir were undermining a bank the ground suddenly gave way and about a cart load of earth fell, striking David Swartz on the head, back and abdomen, seriously injuring him. He was brought to his home in a buggy by his wife and attended to by Dr. W. B. Pfeiffer. Mr. Swartz suffered a great deal of pain, but is now convalescent. He is an industrious young man and this affliction falls heavily upon him. We hope he may speedily recover.

Deaths Recently Recorded. Phyllis Thomas to Elizabeth Michelsberger, lot in Broad Top township; consideration \$200.

Mary M. King and others to William A. King, 4 acres in Union township; consideration \$250.

John W. Matlern, by executors, to Clara C. Barnett, lot in Saxton; consideration \$40.

E. T. Swain to Clara C. Bennett, lot in Saxton; consideration \$50.

Frederick Zook to Elwood Replogle, 51 acres in Hopewell township; consideration \$285.

Lizzie Foreman and others to Charles B. Hatrick, two tracts in Snake Spring township; consideration \$3,800.

LIST OF JURORS.

Drawn for the Term of Court Commencing September 4.

Following is a list of jurors drawn for the term of court commencing Monday, September 4:

GRAND JURORS.—A. C. Mullin, Liberty; Harry M. Shafer, Kilmullin; J. P. Layton, Edward Snyder, Monroe; Joseph Barclay, Harry Young, Juniata; George W. Hoover, Rush Clark, Jacob Shuss, Napier; John James, Jr., David P. England, Colerain; William Nelson, Saxton; Andrew Callahan, West Sax; John Line, Bedford township; James Lafferty, Londonderry; D. B. Mook, Levi Gordon, Union; W. W. Cessna, Hopewell township; Lewis Rite, Cumberland Valley; Ellisworth May, Mann's Choice; Alvey Bowen, Pleasantville; A. E. Henderson, Hyndman; W. S. Burket, Everett; PETER JURORS.—FIRST WEEK.—John T. Miller, A. D. Hoover, Mann's Choice; James Collins, Mann; Levi Walter, D. S. Hest, Kilmullin; James C. Crissey, Ross A. Sparks, West Providence; J. D. James, Rainsburg; Samuel L. Buck, Jacob H. Snowberger, South Woodbury; L. C. Colvin, Schellsburg; S. McIntyre, Coaldale; William H. Sidley, Watson Harbert, Kilmullin; D. W. Lee, Saxton; William Foster, W. W. Light, Broad Top; R. S. Stuckey, Napier; R. C. Smith, Hyndman; Dennis Coon, Londonderry.

PETER JURORS.—SECOND WEEK.—Jesse Evans, Frank Zembower, Simon Williams, Albert Layton, East Providence; James Dunn, David Price, John B. Smith, Albert Sheldahl, West Providence; Harry C. Lehman, Sheridan Barman, Jacob Adams, E. Frank Hite, Samuel Albright, Hyndman; J. H. Wonders, John Root, George W. Colvin, Napier; W. M. Hardestole, Levi Diehl, Colerain; Edward B. Hest, John Albert, L. N. Yarn, Joseph Woods, Bedford township; G. H. Cooper, Lewis Lane, J. Southampton; William Bester, Scott Young, James S. Miller, Bedford township; Valentine Stuffs, Kilmullin; R. Peyton Turner, S. W. Vahn, Francis Baker, Everett; James Rhodes, Liberty; Edward Stuckey, William Long, Hopewell township; J. G. Candler, Rainsburg; O. P. Nave, Cumberland Valley; Howard W. Inler, Union; S. L. Mook, Bloomsburg; Philip Smith, Mann; J. H. Claydon, East Sax; Clair; J. P. Shoemaker, Harrison; Watson Lingenfelter, West Sax; Clair; J. W. Huff, Saxton.

JOHN ROBINSON'S SHOW. A Gorgeous, Spectacular and Impressive Augmentation.

To speak of the merits of John Robinson's great world's exposition is merely "love's labor lost" with the people of this nation. There is not an amusement lover on the continent that is not fully cognizant of the fact that it is not only the best ever held in this country, but the best in the world. Everybody does not know, however, that during its last winter's vacation the show has received an augmentation so vast and so important as to dwarf by comparison even its own great exhibitional excellence. We allude to the grand, gorgeous and sublime biblical spectacle of "Solomon, his Temple and the Queen of Sheba," in which innumerable people are active participants and which is replete in grand scenicographic effect, typical reproduction of biblical passages and events profile in pageant and professional features, lavishly costumed and superbly equipped in every detail.

Representative Griffith, who represents the Indiana district which sent the late Judge Holmes to congress for so many years, said of politics in his state, and he knows: "Indiana will send to the Democratic national convention a solid Bryan delegation. The men who were for Mr. Bryan and the Chicago platform in 1896 have not weakened in their faith regarding either. I am one of those who believe in the indestructibility of the principles of Democracy, and though the party may suffer temporary defeat, it is sure to regain ascendancy, for it represents better than any other political organization the true interests of the people. The predominant issue in 1896 is very apt to be war upon the trusts, and upon this the Democrats will be in far better position than their opponents. The voters of the country cannot be deluded by anti-trust declarations of the Republican convention; they understand that there is no real antagonism between the leading men of that party and the trusts, and that the party may suffer temporary defeat, it is sure to regain ascendancy, for it represents better than any other political organization the true interests of the people. The predominant issue in 1896 is very apt to be war upon the trusts, and upon this the Democrats will be in far better position than their opponents. The voters of the country cannot be deluded by anti-trust declarations of the Republican convention; they understand that there is no real antagonism between the leading men of that party and the trusts, and that the party may suffer temporary defeat, it is sure to regain ascendancy, for it represents better than any other political organization the true interests of the people. 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Regular subscription price per year, \$3.00. If paid in advance, \$2.50. All communications should be addressed to
The Gazette Publishing Co., BEDFORD, Pa.
Friday Morning, Aug. 4, 1899.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette County.
FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming County.
FOR TREASURER, WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia County.

MR. BRYAN ON TRUSTS.

In his speech in the Auditorium, Chicago, recently, Hon. William J. Bryan expressed his views upon the topics of greatest interest at this time—Independent bimetalism, trusts and imperialism—in his usual clear and concise manner.

"In the brief time I shall speak to you," said Mr. Bryan, "I desire to condense what I have to say upon these subjects into a few brief propositions. First he presented his five points on the subject of bimetalism and then on the trust question he suggested the following propositions:

"1. The trust is a menace to the welfare of the people of the United States, because it creates monopoly and gives to the few in control of the monopoly almost unlimited power over the lives and happiness of consumers, employees and producers of raw material.

"2. The president appoints the attorney-general, and can, if he desires, secure an attorney-general who will enforce the anti-trust laws.

"3. The attorney-general can recommend sufficient laws if present laws are insufficient.

"4. The attorney-general can recommend an amendment to the constitution if the present constitution makes it impossible to extinguish the trusts.

"5. The Republican party is powerless to extinguish the trusts so long as trusts furnish the money to continue the Republican party in power."

In these five statements Mr. Bryan places the responsibility for the trusts where it belongs—upon the shoulders of the administration. If President McKinley so desired he could crush out this iniquity which is so heavily oppressing the people of this country. Let him appoint an attorney-general who will do his duty without fear or favoritism and much will be done to mitigate this evil. But, no. Mr. McKinley owes too much to the combines to antagonize them. They materially aided him in his fight for the presidency and the political debt he owes must be paid.

FRED FUNSTON'S VIEWS.

Rousesville Wildman, consul at Hong Kong, says that during a visit to Manila Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, of the Twentieth Kansas, said to him:

"I believe that there should be a little less gunpowder and more diplomacy. Filipinos are no doubt impressed by the former in a manner they will remember. Strange as it may seem, I am almost a 'peace at any price' man. When life and property can be saved it is almost crime not to follow that rule, whatever the circumstances be arguing against it. I am a Republican, but I am an anti-expansionist, though not a bitter one. Big syndicates and capitalists will be greatly benefited by the retention of these islands, but outside a few exceptional individual cases I can see no advantage in their possession by the United States. The islands are so thickly populated and labor so cheap, there certainly is no inducement for the American laborer."

General Funston, who is one of the greatest fighters in the war upon the Philippines, is in a position to know whereof he speaks—and he speaks as he fights, fearlessly and earnestly. General Funston undoubtedly tells the truth about the Philippines and offers some good suggestions. But it is just such straightforward statements that make the promoters of this inhuman, unauthorized war squirm. It's the truth that hurts.

Who paid the bills?
What were the Republican county committee here for?

"Was a great 'peace conference,' sure enough."

If everything was lovely in the G. O. P. camp why was it necessary to hold a harmony meeting?

At the great harmony meeting last week one of the candidates in his made-to-order speech, pledged himself to support the Republican ticket. Enough said!

PLEASANTVILLE'S committee men who, at the great harmony meeting, had the courage to tell the truth about the situation in his district deserves great credit for the courage he displayed.

The virtuous John James Ingalls, in a political speech at the Bedford county teachers' institute a few years ago, said there were six decent Democrats in the country. In a milder mood than that which prompted the western statesman to make this remark, we can say that there is at least one honest Republican in Bedford county, and he lives at Pleasantville.

Current Comment.

Present Day Thoughts by G. Grosvenor Dawe.

THE NEW MAN, AS A TOILER

To Him All Men Are Honorable Who Do Honorable Work Wherever They Are.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. BEDFORD, N. Y., August 1.—The world are all against a man; that the hills of winter bemoan him; that the heats of summer enervate him; that the hills impede his progress; that the earthquakes send down his efforts; and that time brings him to the staining of his life, and that whatever he does he gains in any direction the outcome of strenuous exertion.

He sees in the complicated world around him with its factories and its farms, its cities and its homes the result of human thought translated into human effort. From the humblest shack to the loftiest building and from the organization of the simplest farm to that of the most progressive and complicated modern city some one's thought outlined the thing before it was and some one's effort made it to be. Thus to him thought transformed into effort is the greatest power in the world; thought followed by no effort is fruitless; effort preceded by no thought is waste.

The new man, as a toiler, honors labor with his whole heart. He sees, furthermore, that as the many drops of water make the rolling sea so this vast world, as moulded and conquered by man, is what it is because the labor of one is aided by the labor of another and the effort of one generation is carried on to greater perfection by the generations that follow. He, therefore, does not believe labor that thinks only of itself and that fails to recognize its co-operation with all that are, have been and are to be. Viewing things in this way, he sees no disgrace in any form of toil that helps on the world. The man who wields the hoe becomes to him fully as honorable as the man who thinks the thought that gives the hoe employment. He gives the hoe employment to the honorable man who is cast; to the honorable man who is discomfited who think only of gain for themselves, no matter what happens to others.

Yet at the same time he sees a great law at work which undoes the selfishness of the world and makes it, notwithstanding its own blindness and evil, even on the work of the whole; for he sees the unselfish and the selfless have themselves been the cause for much that is organized and orderly and law-abiding in the world. Therefore the new man, as a toiler, searches himself in the midst of his own perplexities and hardships with the thought that all works ultimately work together for good to this great world-day world; the works of the grasping, themselves being the cause of effort on the part of others, to see that the grasping is forced to surrender up its good to the great human family. The new man, above all things, is consequently hopeful, whether he be with his head-drenched band or with his head alone directing other hands.

The new man, as a toiler, allows himself no depression at seeing things go seemingly wrong, for he knows that, sooner or later, just as in the past, the restless, upward movement of this wondrous human race will keep on righting wrongs, even though it may not be in his little span of time. This hopefulness of his does not prevent him from striving to bring improvement in his day, but it does save him from that restless rattling around that is the very undoing of successful effort, and it does inspire in him the quiet of spirit which increases a man's power. He even rejoices at being away to the fact that things in his day are not all that they ought to be, for in those very defects he discovers a reason for his own being and for his own working; and he is glad.

The new man, as a toiler, sees that the most miserable of all men are those who have no cause for exertion and who live off the accumulations of a generation better than they. He commiserates parasites, for they know none of the independence that comes from toil and triumphs, from rebuffs and rebounds. He sees their type in the drones of a hive, living off the honey of others; and for men his country home is that performing their peculiar function they may perchance call forth a generation of workers like himself. Yet he is not blind to the fact that fortune seems sometimes to cast everything before and only backs before another. Yet these things trouble him but little. For he knows, first, that the proportion who succeed without effort are so few that they need not be considered in his calculation, and second, that there is no success so sweet as the success that is deserved.

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"Poley's Kidney Cure has been tested and found to be all you claim for it. I have been giving it to my father and it is the only thing that ever helped him." writes Geo. C. Hickock, Carlin, Wis. All Dealers.

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He sees in the complicated world around him with its factories and its farms, its cities and its homes the result of human thought translated into human effort. From the humblest shack to the loftiest building and from the organization of the simplest farm to that of the most progressive and complicated modern city some one's thought outlined the thing before it was and some one's effort made it to be. Thus to him thought transformed into effort is the greatest power in the world; thought followed by no effort is fruitless; effort preceded by no thought is waste.

The new man, as a toiler, honors labor with his whole heart. He sees, furthermore, that as the many drops of water make the rolling sea so this vast world, as moulded and conquered by man, is what it is because the labor of one is aided by the labor of another and the effort of one generation is carried on to greater perfection by the generations that follow. He, therefore, does not believe labor that thinks only of itself and that fails to recognize its co-operation with all that are, have been and are to be. Viewing things in this way, he sees no disgrace in any form of toil that helps on the world. The man who wields the hoe becomes to him fully as honorable as the man who thinks the thought that gives the hoe employment. He gives the hoe employment to the honorable man who is cast; to the honorable man who is discomfited who think only of gain for themselves, no matter what happens to others.

Yet at the same time he sees a great law at work which undoes the selfishness of the world and makes it, notwithstanding its own blindness and evil, even on the work of the whole; for he sees the unselfish and the selfless have themselves been the cause for much that is organized and orderly and law-abiding in the world. Therefore the new man, as a toiler, searches himself in the midst of his own perplexities and hardships with the thought that all works ultimately work together for good to this great world-day world; the works of the grasping, themselves being the cause of effort on the part of others, to see that the grasping is forced to surrender up its good to the great human family. The new man, above all things, is consequently hopeful, whether he be with his head-drenched band or with his head alone directing other hands.

The new man, as a toiler, allows himself no depression at seeing things go seemingly wrong, for he knows that, sooner or later, just as in the past, the restless, upward movement of this wondrous human race will keep on righting wrongs, even though it may not be in his little span of time. This hopefulness of his does not prevent him from striving to bring improvement in his day, but it does save him from that restless rattling around that is the very undoing of successful effort, and it does inspire in him the quiet of spirit which increases a man's power. He even rejoices at being away to the fact that things in his day are not all that they ought to be, for in those very defects he discovers a reason for his own being and for his own working; and he is glad.

The new man, as a toiler, sees that the most miserable of all men are those who have no cause for exertion and who live off the accumulations of a generation better than they. He commiserates parasites, for they know none of the independence that comes from toil and triumphs, from rebuffs and rebounds. He sees their type in the drones of a hive, living off the honey of others; and for men his country home is that performing their peculiar function they may perchance call forth a generation of workers like himself. Yet he is not blind to the fact that fortune seems sometimes to cast everything before and only backs before another. Yet these things trouble him but little. For he knows, first, that the proportion who succeed without effort are so few that they need not be considered in his calculation, and second, that there is no success so sweet as the success that is deserved.

The new man, as a toiler, does not repine at set-backs. These make him think clearer, work harder and rise higher; for he takes them with cheerful good grace, and he has been told that the world's hard way is the best way, and so makes of his failures stepping stones to success. He does not wince about the world owing him a living. He knows that he is the greater debtor of the two; for his being in the inheritance from others and his training he gained from others. So the new man, as a toiler, conscious that in many points he is less able than others, and conscious, too, that no one man can do all the varied work of the world, goes quietly and earnestly about the one thing above all others that he can do. He makes no violent efforts to attract attention, nor does he reckon by the commendations he receives. His measure is this and his comfort is this, that in the time given him and with all the power he has, he honestly strive to be all he ought and to all he could.

G. GROSVENOR DAWE.

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